# U. S. Volunteer Forces Are Close To Million Mark

Total in Both Arms Soon Will Exceed Civil War Maximum

#### Rush to Colors Recent

Nearly Half Have Offered Services Since America Declared War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The United States to-day has approximately 1,000,-000 volunteers under arms in the war with Germany.

The government to-day gave out an since the last reports War Department years than they've managed in forty." officials believe will swell the total to

858, or nearly half, have volunteered only London sunlight and London air.

show that the total number of men slowly, with an occasional hard suck at serving in the Federal army during the his empty pipe. Civil War was 2,778,304. The armies in the field within the next few months will be larger than the forces under arms on the Federal side at any one he only time during the Civil War.

#### Million in France in Spring

Present plans are to have 100,000 of these fighting forces in France before winter sets in, and 1,000,000 in France early next spring. When troop movements already ordered are completed the great bulk of this first force of 100,000 will have been assembled in France. This force will be composed

The army already in France, comprising General Pershing's first expeditionary force, including 10,000 engi-

The troops now in England which were reviewed by the British War Council as stated in a congratulatory telegram from Foreign. Secretary Balfour to the State Department yesterder.

day.

The "Rainbow" division of the National Guard, formed by troops of twenty-five states and the District of

The twenty-sixth division of New England National Guard troops, which is scheduled to follow the "Rainbow" division to France, though no official orders for this troop movement have yet been given. The two divisions have a combined strength of 38,000, exclusives.

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An expedition of regular army troops, which is scheduled to follow the National Guard divisions to France and precede the first oversess army from the drafted of the forces.

Departure of Twenty-sixth The War Department is withholding official announcement of the dispatch tails of its organization are completed. Staff officials state, however, that the twenty-sixth, commanded by Major General Clarence Edwards, will embark for France simultaneously with, or soon after, the "Rainbow" divisions,

In its statement showing the great gains of the military forces by voluntary enlistment the Committee on Public Information says that 1,300,000 have applied for enlistment in the regular branches since the United States entered the war.

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where are buried many victims of German submarines.

The ritual of the Roman Catholic Church was read at the graveside. Three volleys then were fired, followed by the soluting of taps. The grave will be parked by a marble cross purchased by Buah's shipmates.

I said to Mister Miss, and I made out he looked a bit worried about it. He was dery sharp in glving the word to stop digging; every one to get down; but he took no cover himself, I noticed. Three volleys then were fired, followed by the soluting of taps. The grave will be parked by a marble cross purchased by Buah's shipmates.

I said to Mister Miss, and I made out he looked a bit worried about it. He PARIS. Aug. 18.—The newspaper "Libre Parole" refuses to increase its price to 2 cents as provided by a recent ministerial decree.

The paper says the order is without legal basis and that higher interests ing. He was only a child, you know; all all cout there, and his first night on the front. Builets began to buzz

# Boches Don't Know Americans, Declares English Sergeant

Underestimated the French, Too, Says Veteran of the Trenches-He Tells of Mettle of British Youth on His First Day at the Front

By A. J. DAWSON

LONDON, Aug. 17.—"I dare say the Boches understand their own people," said the sergeant; "but they don't know the first thing about ours, and by all accounts they don't understand the French any better, either. They expected the French to crack up a couple of years ago, and look what's happened since then! Why, even the little I've seen of the French is enough to show me what fools the people were who expected they'd crack up.

"They're like—like race horses, the French; full of breed. They crack—yes—but not till they are killed. The Boches reckoned we could never officer

official statement showing that there Boches reckoned we could never officer are 943,141 men officially listed in the an army, even if we could get together army and navy. Actual figures on the the rest of it. Tasa! We could officer do? New York and Pennsylvania National half a dozen and then have enough over put the second corporal in charge and the New York and Pennsylvania National to teach Muster Fritz a thing or two, went after Mister Miss on my hands Guard strength have not been received, to teach Muster Fritz a thing or two. and the recruits to those organizations We've done more now in a couple of

The sergeant gazed out into the late afternoon sunlight through the wide Of this 943,141 officially listed, 448 - open window beside his bed. It was since the United States entered the war But-well, we could see a tiny section of a chestnut tree just unfolding its When the 687,000 men of the drafted first leaves; and London afternoon sunarmy are placed under arms next light is not bad, by comparison with the month the United States will have a stinking smoke of H. E. and the dust military and naval strength of 1,630,- that hangs over shell-pitted, corpse-141. A few months later, when the sec. strewn earth out there to the southeast ond 500,000 is called to the colors, the of the Sensée, north of Croisilles. nation's military strength will be in-creased to 2,130,141.

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the of the Sersée, north of Croisillen, Whether the sergeant saw the tree's voung leafage or only other and quite different things, far beyond it, one come that way over strange ground it and the service of the servi

"He went cavorting on ahead most rampageous. His voice was rather high, and somehow thin, and it was high, and somehow thin, and it was quite queer to hear him screaming out. What he was trying to say was something encouraging to our boys to make 'em follow on-not that they wanted any encouraging—and all kinds of terrifyin' curses on the Boche. Only he'd evidently never been used to much

he'd evidently never been used to much awearing, and he got it rather funnily mixed, though I daresay it was all the same to Fritz. The only one who actually got in Mister Miss's way had rather a thin time.

"I daresay he would have been quite pleased to surrender in the usual Boche way, but Mister Miss had no eye for detail just then. He went at that big Boche like a bird flapping against a window pane, and I think he killed the chap about eleven times before they were disentangled, what with his revolver and his trench dagger, and his elbow in the Boche's face and the Boche's loss of his rifle and bayonet.

Fancied He Was Making for Berlin

"I'm afraid I rather neglected the Plateau just then; I was that interested in Mister Miss. Anyhow, when it was getting dark I found we'd got Nos."

He challenged those who "wish to place the noose of ministerial responsibility to the law about the neck of the Chantellor."

After paying a tribute to the Socialists, Dr. Michaelis rebuked the onservatives, saying they opposed franchise reform and an inheritance tax to protect their own power and pocket-books, and determined their policy in regard to other legislation by personal interests.

Fancied He Was Making for Berlin

"I'm afraid I rather neglected the Plateau just then; I was that interested in Mister Miss. Anyhow, when it was getting dark I found we'd got Nos. 3 and 4 sections with us, and that 1 and 2 were somewhere out of sight behind. We were certainly ahead of our objective, and until I pulled him up I fancy Mister Miss was making for Berlin. We were on the edge of a queer, deep hole with a very narrow front. Two or three of the lads had shovels, and we all had trenching tools, of course. I was for making back, but Mister Miss he said. Not at all! He would dig in, he said. So we got to work opening out the narrow front of that hole into a trench of sorts, to give us a fire position to our front. An hour or two later, when it was real black dark, a squad of Boches tried to rush us, but we were ready for them Mister Miss had mounted

## A Corporal Shot

"All of a sudden came three rifle bullets from our rear, and one of 'em The coffin, draped with the American ensign and covered with floral pieces from shipmates, was escorted by a detachment from a flotilla tender through the village to the cemetery on the cliff where are buried many victims of German submarines.

The ritual of the Roman Catholic Church was read at the graveside.

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"Well, I mean to say, what could I
do? And his first night out, too! I and knees. No walking out game for me, thank you. But I had to get a move on and use my feet after a bit, because I was afraid of losing Mister Miss in the death Landburgh the dark. I could see he was making in a half circle for the rear of the position where those rifle bullets came from, and, taking the circle a bit closer in, I could easy keep track of him.

#### It's Creepy Business

"When he got far enough back he began working to his front again, and now he went down on his ham bones nd crawled very cautious; so I did the and crawled very califous, so I and an same. And all the time I was wondering what he was fooling and thinking about it all—his first night out. Sounds nothing when you come to tell it, but let me tell you it's a mighty creepy ort of business clambering about

ten in December, 1914

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 18,-Interest-COPENHAGEN, Aug. 18.—Interesting light on the political creed of Dr.
Georg Michaelis, German Chancellor, is
given in an article which he wrote in
December, 1914, for an obscure religious weekly, which has now been
resurrected. It condemns parliamentarianism, on the one hand, and, on the
other, the selfish policy of the Con-

## Allies Form Paris Club

## Rothschild Mansion To Be

## Paper Refuses More Pay

#### Paris Publication Resists Decree to Raise Its Price

# Plant Blown Up; 17 to 25 Killed

Great Powder Factory, 45 Miles From Montreal, Wrecked

## Bodies Not Recovered

#### Exact Number of Casualties Cannot Be Learned Until the Ruins Cool

RIGAUD, Quebec, Aug. 18 .- The big plant here of Curtis & Harvey, Ltd., explosives manufacturers, was totally vrecked to-day by a series of terrific explosions. Buried beneath the ruins of a dozen or more structures that comprised the factory are from seventeen to twenty-five dead.

Search of the ruins for bodies had not been possible up to a late hour today, as the shattered remnants of the buildings were still blazing.

A rollcall of the employes at the plant will be made to ascertain, if possible, the exact number. This work has been rendered difficult because the first explosion occurred when the

workers were changing shifts. Several thousand male and female workers empolyed at the plant were in the danger zone for hours.

Arelief train arrived from Montreal at roon bringing doctors and nurses, but owing to the fierce heat from the burning ruins of the plant they were unable to approach.

The loss in the value of the build-

withhold because America is not at war with Turkey, it was learned on excellent authority to-day.

The State Department received the proclamation of the Grand Sheref of the new kingdom in August, 1916, after the independence of the Arabs had been completely accomplished. The kingdom comprises Mecca, Medina and the seaport Jeddah, and an undefined Hinterland.

## Strike of Tank Truck Drivers

May Stop Gasolene Supply Manhattan Island may find itself

# Canadian Munition Aero Hordes Can Deal Germany at End Vital Blow, Says Fiske

#### Admiral Declares Way to Win War Is to Thus Cripple Sea Power

The Allies must strike Germany or the sea and under the sea if they ever hope to attain a decision in this war, according to Rear Admiral Bradley A Fiske, U. S. N. (retired). He expressed this view in a letter received yesterday by Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America.

In this letter, which emphasizes the necessity of great numbers of aeroplanes to combat the submarine menace, Admiral Fiske points out that all the great wars of modern times have been decided by the navies of the pow-

ers engaged.

"In our Civil War," he says, "public attention was fastened to the land battles by reason of the number engaged and the terrible destruction of life and limb. The land fighting kept up without decisive advantage to either side until the naval blockade had seriously reduced the supplies that came from Europe.

Reach New York

Germany is reaching the end of her resources, according to Max Tannen-baum and Jacob Schurek, who arrived in this city yesterday after escaping into Holland from German prison

Dedicate U-Boat Chaser Craft Is Gift of War Veterans

and Sons

This craft has been purchased by the association and will serve as a coast patrol until the 100-foot chaser which is to be built by the "Uncle Joe" fund the organization is ready for Those who spoke at the dedication were Borough President Pounds, Colonel Lewis R. Stegman, of Winchester Post, G. A. R., and Arthur Arnow, chairman of the fund.

# Untrue, Says Reichman

Promotion Held Up, Colonel Denies Pro-German Charges CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Colonel Charles Reichman, U. S. A., chief muster officer here, whose promotion was held up in the Senate by charges of pro-Gormanism by Senator Poindexter, said

"The charges are all untrue. I have an idea where the Senator's information came from. At the proper time I shall show all of it to be false, and I anticipate little trouble in doing so. I suppose Senator Poindexter is sincere in his stard, but he has not the feets. I cannet with propriety say facts. I cannot with propriety say more at this time."

# To Bar Germans Forever

#### Seamen Would Keep Them Off British Ships

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- At to-day's sesterland.

The Entente powers have extended recognition to the Kingdom of the Hedjas, and its permanency is not questioned in Allied countries. That the United States refrains from granting like recognition is regarded as one of the odd things of the war, as to do so would be an act unfriendly to Tur-

of the odd things of the war, as to do so would be an act unfriendly to Turkey, with which America has no relationa and with whose principal ally the United States is at war.

The Germans were denounced for ignoring the law of the sea and refusing to succor those in peril. The seamen declared they were still unwilling to carry Socialists to the International Stockholm Conference, but were await protectorate over Egypt, which also was declared early in the war.

#### Gen. Hoyle to Command Eastern Department

Manhattan Island may find itself facing a gasolene famine if the strike of 600 truck drivers employed by the Williamsburg refinery of the Standard Oil Company continues. This plant supplies gasolene to all of the Standard Oil stations from the Battery to The Bronx.

The men on strike drive the big tank trucks, and yesterday when it was time for them to go out on their routes they refused, unless their pay was increased from \$20 to \$24 a week. The company refused and little gasolene was moved yesterday.

\*\*MASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—General officers to command the departments of the regular army relieving the major generals detailed to service with troops were announced to-day as follows:

\*\*Brigadier General E. D. Hoyle, Eastern Department; Major General W. Duvall, Southeastern Department; Brigadier General John Ruckman, Southern Department; Brigadier General John A. Johnson, Northeastern Department, Major General William H. Carter, Central Department, and Brigadier General J. P. Wisser, Hawaiian Department, Major General Clarence P. Townsley, Panama.

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# Of Resources, Say **Escaped Prisoners**

Food Allowance Insufficient for Both Soldiers and Those at Home

#### Starve in Prison Camps

Boys of Seventeen in Trenches, Declare Refugees Who Reach New York

teurope.

"In our war with Spain the operations of the army in Cuba and the Philippines exercised little influence on the outcome of the war, but the datastruction of practically the entire Spanish navy at Manila and Santiago left Spain so obviously exposed to blockade and attack that she gave up at once."

He then cites the battle of Tsushima as the decisive action of the Russojapanese War, comparing it to Trafalgar, and says that the best way to strike a vital blow at Germany is to send hordes of aircraft to destroy her fleet and submarine bases.

wondering if it is worth while.

#### Was Smuggled Across Border Tannenbaum, a Russian Jew, was

people was as follows: For one person, one week, three pounds of bread, 30 grams of butter, one egg, 250 grams of allowed no freedom in Germany. He bribed a woman to smuggle him across the Dutch border. In Holland he could obtain no authority to leave that country, although he had left his wife dear the left him to be a le try, although he had left his wife destitute in Russia. He met Schurek at the Russian Consulate, and after unsuccessfully trying to secure steamcan only be obtained after authorities have determined they are really need-ed. The soldiers fare little better, reship passage the pair boldly walked aboard a liner. They were unchallenged, and reached this city by way of Halifax. Their entrance into this country was unknown to immigration country was unknown to immigration every four days when there is enough officials, but they announced their to go around. There is practically no milk and very little real coffee. It is presence, and after an investigation

they were allowed to remain.

To own a cat or dog in Germany brings a fine of \$500. Gold has disappeared and very little nickel is in evidence. Paper money is used entirely, and it is put into circulation by the various sections of the country. The Krupps issue their own money, which is redeemed for food.

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into Germany from Russia. He says that the German people are coming to look upon victory as a lost hope and are so tired of war that thousands are

wondering if it is worth while.

The Coast Defence Division of the United States met at the Bayof the united States met a side Casino, Sheepshead Bay, yesterday the earlier days of the war is lacking. afternoon and dedicated to the ser-vice of the government the fifty-five foot submarine chaser Primer. more than the government allotment vaccinated. is sometimes punishable by death. The is sometimes punishable by death. The serted the camp during the epidemic, people are becoming less and less and prisoners were left to care for the stirred by optimistic government ansick. Finally the camp was investistirred by optimistic government an-

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waiting for a train. He was ordered

to scrub his cell every morning with

a cup of salt and a pail of water. For

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